

Specialized ROTC Continues—Myers

A&M will continue with the specialized unit system of teaching military science until further notice, said Col. Shelly P. Myers, Jr., PMS&T.

Myers made this statement in regard to the ROTC test program that may change ROTC instruction at A&M and some 200 other colleges and universities in the United States.

The program calls for teaching only general military science with no specialized training units such as signal corps, artillery, quartermaster, or infantry. Graduates of this course will receive reserve commissions. Upon entering the Army they will be assigned to a specific branch and will get a detailed course of study in that field.

Schools Adopt Program
Twenty-five schools have already adopted this program, five of these schools are in Texas. The Texas schools are Hardin-Simmons University, Midwestern, Sam Houston State Teachers College, Trinity University, and West Texas State Teachers College.

All of the 25 schools with the branch-general program have newly sponsored ROTC units. The new training plan may be adopted voluntarily by any of the colleges and universities which have had long established specialized branches.

D. H. Morgan, dean of the college, discussed the matter while attending a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities. "We are carefully studying the proposal," said Morgan. "We haven't yet reached a definite opinion as to whether a change to general military instruction units would be advisable at A&M."

Four Factors Considered
Myers said four factors would be considered in determining the branch of students entering the army under the branch-general program. They are the students' preference; the students' academic course; the students' academic standing; and the needs of the army at the time.

Texas Masons Grand Lodge Opens in Waco
Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist of the A&M system and 12 A&M students will participate in the opening of the Grand Lodge of the Texas Masons in Waco Wednesday.

Gilchrist, who is Grand Master of the Texas Masons, will preside at the meetings, which include religious services, a banquet, and business meetings.

Price Daniel, U. S. senator and a prominent worker in Scottish Rite, will be the principal speaker at the dedication of the Scottish Rites Rooms in the Grand Temple.

John McKee, of Dallas, is expected to succeed Gilchrist as Grand Master at the election to be held Thursday.

The A&M students, who are all Master Masons, will present at the meeting the national colors and the six flags that Texas has been under.

The students are Ken Lowi, John Whitman, Harry Dawson, Rubert Gates, C. D. Gwin, Bob Andrews, Henry Ince, Dean Beck, Bob Wammack, Leonard Davis, Robert Blum, and Doyle Lowrey.

Corps Tilt Squads To Workout Today

Workouts for the Army-Air Force game to be played Dec. 18 on Kyle Field will begin this afternoon. The game will be played to decide the Corps championship.

The teams will be composed of two men from each outfit in the two main services. These men were recommended by seniors in their outfits. If each outfit sends the two allotted men the squads should be about 60 strong before they are cut.

During Drill
Present plans call for the game to be played Thursday afternoon just before Christmas holidays. Game time will be 3:45. The military department has consented to let the cadets miss drill and march into the game in the form of a passby.

Starting early, it will be unnecessary for the mess halls to change their schedule, as it would be if the game was to start at four of five o'clock.

Proceeds from the game will be used to bolster the Student Aid Fund used to help students having trouble meeting medical bills. The loans are on a non-interest pay-as-you-can basis.

Full pads and regulation college rules will be used for the game. The only difference may be in the length of the quarters. Quarters may be shortened to twelve minutes because of the short time the teams have to get in shape.

Price of Tickets
Ticket price has been set at 50 cents per person. They may be purchased from first sergeants. Persons living in and around the College Station area will be charged the same price, and may purchase their tickets at the gate.

Any Cadet not attending the game may stay in the Dorm area where supervised drill will be held.

Ray Graves, will coach the Air Force offensive backs, and will be assisted by Darrow Hooper on the ends, Bobby Dixon tutoring the tackles, Dick Frey helping the guards, and Charlie Saxe working with defensive backs.

For the Army, Jack Little will coach tackles, Walter Hill the ends, Marshall Rush the guards, Herb Scott the defensive backs, and Connie Magouirk will take care of the offensive backs.

Non-military and Day students will hold a meeting in room 301 Goodwin Hall at 5:15 p. m. Thursday to make plans for forming a football team. Any civilian student who is interested in playing is eligible.

Under present plans, the non-military team would play the winner of the Army-Air Force game.

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Weekend Cold Front Brings 2.26 Inches Rain to Area

A weekend cold front combined with warm coastal air brought rain to all parts of Texas last week with 2.26 inches falling in the Bryan-College Station area since Thursday.

The high temperature recorded at the Easterwood airport yesterday was 51 and the low this morning was 42.

Late Monday, light rains were still falling at Beaumont, Lufkin, Tyler, Longview and Texarkana, but skies were clearing to the west.

The state's rainfall for the latest 24-hour period was topped by 1.01 inches at Texarkana.

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Directors Start Action On Stadium Expansion

The A&M College System Board of Directors took action at a meeting last week to start plans for construction of an addition of 2,500 seats plus a new press box for Kyle Field.

The directors authorized Chancellor Gibb Gilchrist to engage the W. E. Simpson Co. of San Antonio to design and supervise the construction. The meeting was held Thursday at the Driskill Hotel in Austin.

Gilchrist was also authorized to receive bids for the construction after allocation of necessary controlled materials has been obtained.

Ten thousand dollars was ap-

propriated from athletic department funds for engineering and preliminary expenses. The board also asked for further study of the financing plan for stadium expansion. At present the athletic department is selling options for seats in the new addition.

Larger Water System
The directors authorized the chancellor to proceed with plans to enlarge the present water system for A&M college. The plans, when complete, would almost double the present water supply.

Appropriations totaling \$100,000 were taken from reserve to finance the water supply expansion. Plans call for drilling a well ap-

proximately 1,300 feet to Carrizo-Wilcox sand, the biggest water sand in this area. All college water wells, in addition to wells for Bryan and Bryan AFB, are drawing from a depth of approximately 260 feet from Sparta sand.

The new well is expected to produce 800 to 1,000 gallons per minute, almost as much water as obtained from four of the present wells.

Profits of the Exchange Store totaling \$32,963.55 were appropriated by the board. Retained for the Exchange Store to increase its operating capital was \$2,963.55.

The Memorial Student Center was allotted \$20,000 and the remaining \$10,000 went to the Student Life Committee for student welfare and recreation, including the Aggie Band.

Library Named
The board passed a resolution naming the new Texas Engineers Library in honor of Gibb Gilchrist chancellor of the A&M System. The resolution said, in part:

"The building to house the Texas Engineers' Library on the campus of the Agricultural and Mechanical College shall be known as the Gibb Gilchrist Engineering Library Building in honor of Gibb Gilchrist . . ."

More than \$100,000 was appropriated for repair to foundations of several campus buildings. The chancellor was authorized to receive bids and award contracts for repair to the College Hospital, Exchange Store, Cushing Library, and Bolton Hall.

Twenty-one thousand dollars was appropriated for repairs to buildings at the Junction Adjunct. Worn roofs on several buildings will be replaced with the funds.

Chapel Discussed
A committee from the Former Students Association discussed location of an All-Faith chapel on the campus which the Association intends to construct during the next few years.

President M. T. Harrington said he and the chancellor had been considering a possible site for the building, but were not ready to make a recommendation. Both groups agreed it would be better to take their time and find the best place to locate the chapel.

The board also passed a resolution commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Agricultural Extension Service in Texas. The resolution cited accomplishments of the Extension Service since its origin in February, 1903.

Texas Police School To Be Located Here

A Texas Municipal Police Training School will soon be opened on the A&M campus, according to E. L. Williams, vice-director of the Texas Engineering Extension Service.

The school will train policemen from smaller towns since many cities have already established police training, he said.

Only three national schools for training policemen are in existence in the United States today. They are The Southern Police Institute, Louisville, Ky.; Northwestern University, Chicago; and the FBI Academy in Washington.

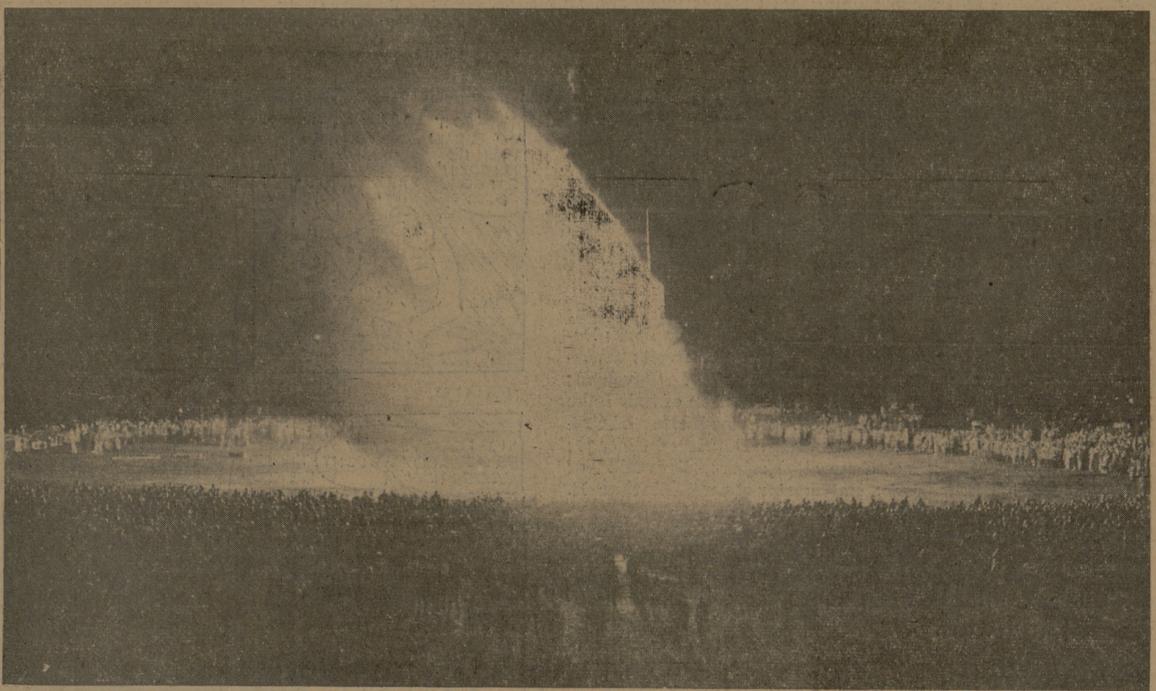
Operated by the Texas Engineering Extension Service, the school

will teach the basic fundamentals of municipal police work with emphasis on public relations.

Williams submitted a plan for a series of one month training periods. The course will cost approximately \$125 plus the salary of the policemen attending, Williams said. Since each training period would last only a month, none of the policemen would be absent from their jobs too long, he said.

Twenty-four men at a time can take the course, Williams said. A training course will be given in instructors representing larger departments that might have difficulties getting enough men

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A BIG BLAZE—A&M's annual bonfire before each traditional Turkey Day football game was witnessed by more than 8,000 persons last Tuesday night as it burned on the main drill field. Battalion Photographer Lonnie

Wilkerson captures in this picture the bonfire at its burning height as the onlookers begin to back off because of the intense heat.

Weather Today



SUNNY—a prediction
WEATHER TODAY: Clear and sunny. The high yesterday was 51 and the low this morning 42.

Next Year, Army

Spirit Strong But Jinx Holds

By JOEL AUSTIN
Battalion Co-Editor

The thousands of Aggies who made the trek to Austin Wednesday and Thursday found the fate of football fortune a bit rugged, in fact a little more than they had hoped.

After the 32-12 shellacking by the not-so-loved Texas Longhorns, the students found their way out of Memorial Stadium, a place A&M has never won a game, and swallowed their pride while the words "poor Aggies" echoed from every corner of the "40 acres."

From all reports, the cadets restrained any action of repercussion and found their way home, a bit saddened, yet hopeful of next year.

Cool Winds, Cool Aggies
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cool winds which moved in from the north. A dance at the city coliseum highlighted activity for students Wednesday night. Given by the Austin A&M Club, several hundred Aggies and their dates danced to the music of the Aggieland Orchestra until all hours of the night.

A yell practice was held at the dance at midnight. A&M's corps of cadets paraded down Congress Ave. Thursday morning. From Second St. to the steps of the capitol, the Aggies marched before thousands of enthusiastic onlookers who braved the cool north winds to see how Aggies put on a show for the Thanksgiving game.

For the seniors it was the last football game of their four year stay at A&M, and perhaps many of them had built hopes a little too high for coming away with a vic-

tory. But at least they could remember beating Texas last Thanksgiving. And many recent graduates of several years can't make that statement.

Helmet Liner Stolen

Trouble in downtown areas was diverted by cadet officers of the guard and officers of the day. Aggies milling in the area near Austin hotels were almost thrown into a riot with what military department officials called youthful vandals and possibly a few University of Texas students. Dormitory counselors were also on hand to keep any trouble from brewing.

Only one case of a stolen uniform was reported by a cadet OD. He was stationed at the UT bonfire to keep Aggies from causing trouble. His helmet liner was taken by over-enthusiastic Texas students, he reported.

Assistant Commandant Lt. Col. Taylor Wilkins said no reports had been received from Texas officials concerning painting of UT campus buildings by A&M students.

"We are pleased with the conduct of A&M students during their visit to Austin for the Thanksgiving game," said Col. Wilkins. But everyone wasn't pleased with the way Aggies conducted themselves. For example several former students were bemoaning the present day generation.

Overheard in an Austin nightclub, the exes were disgusted because the cadet were apparently too calm at their partying. "Back in the old days," said one, "we really threw a whing ding when we came to Austin."

Could it be possible something has happened to "Old Army?"

Students Injured In Auto Accident

Three A&M students were injured in a two-car collision 6:30 Thursday night on the Austin-Dallas highway south of Belton.

The injured were Elmer Joe Hickman, junior from Cooper and driver of one of the cars; Joe R. Scott, freshman from Sulphur Springs; Robert C. Templeton, freshman from Cooper; Jim Raymond, East Texas State sophomore; and Margaret Watkins, who came to the bonfire with Raymond. All of the injured received cuts and bruises and Scott received a sprained ankle.

According to Hickman, the collision occurred when a car approaching him tried to pass a truck.

Course for Dairymen Starts Here Thursday

The Dairyman's Short Course will be held Dec. 4-5 in the Assembly Room of the MSC. Registration will be held from 8 to 9 a. m. Dec. 4 in the MSC. A. L. Darnell, of the dairy husbandry department, is chairman.

Bloodmobile Sets 200 Pints As Aggie Goal

Two hundred pints is the goal set for the Red Cross Bloodmobile first visit of the year, Dec. 17.

On this trip, the first of four, blood will be solicited mainly from students. Any College Station residents may donate if they wish. Prospective donors should call the housing office to make appointments.

Parent's consent forms for students between the ages of 18 and 21 who wish to donate, have been passed out by first sergeants.

These forms, and a list of the donors from each outfit must be returned to the housing office by Friday, Dec. 12.

The Bloodmobile will be on the campus from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Dec. 17. Donors will be scheduled to allow all who wish to give blood.

College Station Community Chest

Goal	\$11,019.00
Total now	8,870.00
Still needed	2,149.00
Deadline	Dec. 5